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ALLIES FORM 10-MILE FRONT IN HOLLAND

Salem Launches Its Community Chest Drive For \$43,970

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

ONE OF THE MOST URGENT cts confronting both sides in European war is that this is 18th day of October.

This means that in two or three

That's to say, if Europe gets its se every means available to stand wherever he deems necessary. ff his enemies until the bad weather comes to his aid.

already have struck. These Nazi isting on the job. surprising, for this not only would seem to be the apointed hour for a general Allied signs are plentiful that United Nations are about to

The western front is in a ferent. The Germans, acting on their wn forecast, have been counterattacking heavily along the crucial northern flank of Gen Eisen nower's armies. These attacks are alculated to keep the Allies off hamper their

American and British armies increased their pressure on Nazis, especially along the 50 ile front extending from Aachen to the Dutch town of Venray. And the Germans say that a bit ther north in the Nijmegan-Arnhem area of eastern Holland. the extreme left of the Allied flank, the British Second army is

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Community Service Of Rotary Clubs Is Told

Charles D. Hurrey, Y.M.C.A. international committee secretary. ector when and where he sh discussed the work of Rotary clubs use his department employes. aroughout the world as he oberved them during his travels at a meeting of the Salem club yesrday noon in the Memorial building. Fred J. Emeny was in charge

Hurrey dscribed the community roup in foreign countries and at me and pointed out that relaions between America and other lations are advanced by their act-

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

esterday, 6 p. m. oday, noon Year Ago Today

Bismarck

Chicago

Columbus

Fort Worth

NATION-WIDE REPORT

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Yest. Night morning or early afternoon. 73

port were flattened. There was no immediate word.

Cuba which was raked with full force yesterday, still was without communications.

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New Legislation With Two Dissenting

After nearly two hours of heated under normal conditions, discussion, city council last night rains will begin in earnest. altered existing legislation requirawful mud-some of the world's ing the employment of two men at will turn the battlefields of the city water works pumping staeastern and western theatres tion at all times by enacting legis-morasses which will bog down lation, by a vote of four to two, Storms will impair the ef- which allows the service director to ney of the air fleets either for use laborers now used there at his shing or as the eyes of the discretion in water works department jobs.

The former ordinance specifeid autumn, the Allies have a that two men, an engineer and a gift or so to launch offen-fireman or helper, must be on duty over to break Hitler's frontier de-enses and set their armies rang-The new measure gives Service brough the Reich. And by the Director Frank Wilson the authortoken, this is the critical per- ity to remove one or all of the in which the Nazi dictator must helpers at any time and use them

Councilman Fred Shaffer, spokesman for the opposition to the bill All this fits in with the German claimed the requirement set up in sistence that both the Western the old legislation was so arranged Allies and the Russians are on the as to have the extra man present of great new offensives. In- at all times to guard against pos-Berlin says the Red armies sible emergencies and hazards ex-

Explains Work

In support of Shafer's claim, John H. Horn, an engineer at the pumping station, told council members of the hazards and emergenthen their vest military ring cies that arise on the job which he said, required the presence or an additional man to assist the engineer and to be there in case something should happen to the

operator. Horn pointed out the fire alarm system, checking water supply and pressures. dangers in turning on and off city lights, work involved in firing the emergency steam boilers and the checking required when an electrical storm cuts of the power in the city, as some of the hazards and conditions which require two men at the station.

Councilmen Arch Wentz and Harry Vincent, members of the water committee, said the measure was being enacted at the request of the service director and Wentz asserted that he thought it "improper for councilmen to go over the head of manager to bring case dealt not with administrative difficulties but simply with whether or not council should tell the director when and where he should

Directors Duty

He cited the state code, which lays the responsibility of the proper operation of the department

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HURRICANE MOVES TOWARD FLORIDA

(By Associated Press)
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18—Hurricans

day, noon 64 hour in gusts lashed Havana today before a severe tropical storm the Florida keys.

A 10 a. m. weather bureau ad-30 visory said that full hurricane winds probably would be felt along the entire string of exposed keys, stretching southward from the Florida mainland, within a short time. "Very high tides" were fore-

All of south Florida was braced for gales expected during the late

houses were blown down in Havana and a number of small buildings at the Cuban capital's air-

however, of any casualties. The Isle of Pines, island south of

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

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323 GIVE BLOOD **DURING VISIT OF RED CROSS UNIT**

The 163 pints of blood donated vesterday for the Red Cross to process into plasma for American servicemen were given by 64 men and 99 women, donor service offi-cials announced today. There were 13 rejections. The total for the two days amounted to 323, considerably less than has been received from Salem on previous visits of

the Cleveland mobile unit. Six couples were donors and 11 towns were represented on the secdays list of volunteers, including, Lectonia. Colu m bia n a. Salem. Damascus, Washingtonville, Han-overton, Lisbon, Negley, New Waterford, East Palestine and Winona.

ville.

Twelve times, Michael Schuller, ance said. 433 E. Fourth st.; L. G. Freeman, 765 E. Third st.; August Corso, 591

Eleven times, Miss Dora Laughlin, 759 E. Fourth st.

Ten times, Mrs. Mildred Kline 767 W. State st.; Mrs. Lauretta Sell. 491 Woodland; Mrs. Maria Hatzi-gan, 434 W. State st.; Walter Whitcmb, 464 E. Eighth st.; E. S. Dawon. Albany rd.

Nine times, Mrs. Getrude Mor-ris, Leetonia; Mrs. Elta M. Sherwood, Leetonia; Mrs. Louise Orashan; Miss Kathryn Gibson, 782 S. Lincoln ave.; Robert Vickers, Damascus; Nettie Kelly, 360 W. State st.; Carmen McNicol, 110 winds up to 140 and 160 miles an Woodland ave.; Ralph and Helga hour in gusts lashed Havana to- Davis. 234 W. Sixteenth st.; Albert Morris, 1329 Ridgewood dr.; John moved out into the Gulf of Mexico and sent advance gales sweeping William Grace, 286 Ohio ave.; Arn-

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Don't Burn Leaves In Streets. Mayor Declares

As a result of numerous comlaints of people burning leaves in the streets, Mayor R. R. Johnson such practices.

cleaning their properties in that manner will be subject to fines." The mayor suggests that citizens be audible throughout the lobby and

Late Bulletins 585 E. State st.

them hauled away

LONDON, Oct. 18-The Russian Red army has crossed the Carpathians and invade Czecheslovakia in force, Marshal Stalin announced tonight in a triumphant order of the day.

NOTICE! THE WARREN-SALEM BUS LINE late evening speech in Steubenville. the county. IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY W. E. SPROCKETT OF WARREN, OHIO, AND IS IN NO WAY CON-NECTED WITH THE WARREN-SALEM TRUCKING COMPANY.

Declares Germany's Second All - Out Effort Must Succeed

(By Associated Press)

must and will succeed." Hitler's voice, which has not been Columbiana county, and then turnheard on radio channels since ed the meeting over to McKee. shortly after the reported assassination attempt of July 20, was ab-

him back again," the Hitler utter- ler township and Galen Greenisen

civilian men between 16 and 60 were and teams will be assembled at 7:3 ordered into the Volkssturm, an p. m. Friday in the Memorial build Turn to HITLER CALLS, Page 5

AWAIT STEWART'S TALK THURSDAY

Republican Governor Candidate To Speak At Memorial Building

Opening his second tour of Columbiana county, James Garfield Stewart, mayor of Cincinnati and Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the Memorial building at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow following a luncheon given in his honor by the Salem Republican club.

Stewart's caravan, which will in-clude Congressman Earl R. Lewis, state candidates and all county Republican candidates, will arrive in Salem at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, and with the project. Officers said the No less than 21 female roles are will parade through the downtown today issued a warning against section to the Memorial building.

Stewart's speech, which is to fol-A radio report to Pan American airways here said a number of houses were blown down in Havspeaking system will be installed in the building so that his talk will ing. Anyone interested may attend speaking system will be installed in keep the leaves on their own prop- front section of the building, of- nel club will attend the dinner. erty to burn them there or have ficials announced.

the luncheon and can be secured by calling at the G.O.P. headquarters,

Following his talk here, Mayor Stewart is scheduled to speak on East Liverpool at an open air meet-Brookes and other district party leaders in East Liverpool before traveling to Wellsville for a speech at a Republican club dinner meet- as a training school for election His day will be wound up with a

WARK'S DRY CLEANING IS AT THE NEW LOCATION, 187 SOUTH BROADWAY,

OPPOSITE THE OLD PLACE

Workers To Make Final Reports Thursday; Expect Early Success

Captains of ten teams sent their workers into the field today to raise \$43,970 for Community War Fund needs during the coming year. determined to complete as much of

the job as possible by Friday night They had received their supplies ard instructions at a meeting in Memorial building last night attended by about 150. Included in their territory are Salem city, Perry and Butler townships and Wash-

This area's share of the National War Fund is \$20,300, with \$23,670 to e raised for support of eight Salem agencies which participate in

A woman from the rural area near Salem didn't wait until the Community War Fund campaign opened today.

She didn't want to be missed. so she made her contribution yesterday A National War Fund display

in the Ohio Edison Co. window made its appeal to her. She gazed intently, then walked into the store and plunked down \$5 for the cause.

"I don't want to be missed during the campaign," she said.

the Community Chest fund. These are the Salvation Army. Catholic Charities, Memorial building, two hospitals, Home For Aged Women. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Heading the drive are F. W. Mc-Kee as chairmen with F. M. Steph. Kee as chairman with E. M. Steph-

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Adolf Hitler, Last night's meeting officially observing that "just as in 1939 we opening the campaign was presided are facing the enemy alone." proclaimed tonight the formation of an of the Community Chest board. Folarmed German home guard and de-lowing opening remarks, he introared:
"Germany's second all-out effort man of the National War Fund campaign in the northern part of

First Report Thursday

Stephenson outlined campaig: ford, East Palestine and Winona.

Donors included: Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Sell, 491 Woodland ave.: Mr.

Leroy Sell, 491 Woodland ave.: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, 234 W. Six-teenth st.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hen-teenth st.; Mr. and Mrs. Her-teenth st.; Mr. and Mrs. Her-Her-teenth st.; Mr. and Mrs. Her-Her-te employes into the deliberations of council, which, he claimed, in this council, which, he claimed, in this many council, which is the claimed in the claimed

"I call on all able bodied men to captains were instructed to report Thursday morning to Mrs Elizabeth Baker, fund secretary

ing for final reports.

A feature of last night's meeting was a talk by Charles D. Hurrey secretary of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. He described the work being done to aid war prisoners as part of the National War Fund program.

Doughnuts and coffee were pro-vided the workers last night through the courtesy of President McCul-

Kennel Club Program

Mich., and her Pathfinder dog will attended the meeting at the club appear at a public meeting in the Memorial building at 8 p. m. Wednesday, officers of the Columbiana County Kennel club announced to- Ferber and George S. Kauffman

The organization is sponsoring the Kennel club's show in February is possible in the production, expected to net enough funds for against approximately six mascu Pathfinder dog for a blind person
The demonstration and talk by O. E. Anderson, wh

Some tickets are still available for ELECTION WORKERS TO MEET MONDAY

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the county board of elections, announcthe square in Lisbon at 2 p. m. in ed today, that a meeting of precinct clerks and judges chosen to ing in the late afternoon. He will confer with County Chairman Jason ballots will be held for workers of cessfully opened its season recently. this district at 8 p. m. Monday in Financial reports were given. the Memorial building. The meeting is being conducted

> workers. Similar instruction sessions are being held throughout REWARD!

LOOK FOR MATTHEWS' AD IN THE "WANT COLUMN"

Board of Directors, Third Fleet



HALSEY



Under overall command of Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., the seven admirals pictured above direct the slashing attacks of the United States
Third fleet against Japan's inner defenses in the Pacific. Second in command is Vice Adm. W. A. Lee, Jr., of Natlee, Ky.; sparkplug of the fast
Carrier Task Force is Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, with Vice Adm. J. S.
McCain, former deputy chief of pack, openions, in Acctionage of Carrier units. Other Third fleet commanders are Rear Admirals Fredericks Sherman, R. E. Davison, G. F. Bogan and H. B. Sallada.

Germans Fall Back
The Germans below the Schelde estuary barring the water lane to Antwerp fell back under Carrier in the Carrier and Carrier units. Other Third fleet commanders are Rear Admirals Fredericks Sherman, R. E. Davison, G. F. Bogan and H. B. Sallada.

U.S. Ships Sink 7 Warships Of Japs, 25 Merchant Ships slow. methodical progress carved out in many cases by bayonets—

have suffered another heavy blow craft.

PLAYERS DRAFT PLANS FOR TWO HOLIDAY DRAMAS

Salem's growing list of "first nighters" are due to find the forthcoming holiday period an outstanding one as a result of an ambitious program outlined Tuesday evening

by the Players club Between the dates of Thanksgiving day and Christmas, two outfirst the famous Broadway comedydrama, "Stage Door," and other the greately-beloved Dickens'

"Christmas Carol" Arrangements for these two pro-Is Planned Wednesday ductions were completed Tuesday night when approximately 50 mem-Mrs. L. L. Fowler of Berkeley, bers of the club and several guests

Held Tryonts Sunday

"Stage Door," authored by Edna was chosen by the club for its next vehicle because of its potentialities against approximately six masculine purchase and training of a roles. Most of the feminine parts

O. E. Anderson, who directed two Mrs. Fowler will follow a dinner at of the club's productions last season, was chosen as the director for "Stage Door," and he announced program. Members of the Ken- that tryouts for parts would begin Sunday afternoon at 2 at the club Anyone interested, whether or not they are now members of the

Franklin Smith, a star of several previous Players club shows, was named as director for "Christmas Lock Co., in Canton before entering Carold" Last night's meeting was opened

with a review of "Murray Hill," the cessfully opened its season recently.

scene from an original play, "Private Bill Comes Home." written by El-wood Hammell, a member of the club. Betty Alexander. Eleanor Malvern, and Margaret, at home. Stewart and Henrietta Tucker appeared in the skit. In addition, a one-act play was read, under the direction of Lozier Caplan. Refreshments were served.

tion of seven additional warships Japan's war and merchant fleets and 25 merchantmen by underseas

> fleets have shot down 1,827 planes ast June.
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> The Yank submarines boosted to be their bag of Januarines boosted to land of Walcheren. and destroyed 1,253 aground since last June.

956 their bag of Japanese ships de-stroyed since Pearl Harbor as the secretary credited them with three destroyers, three escorts, one minelayer and 25 merchantmen of different types.

American pilots are clamping an aerial pincers on the invasion threatened Philippines in continu-ing raids of carrier forces striking from the north, unhampered by the standing plays will be presented, the | frightened Japanese navy, and landbased fighters making their first massed foray from the south.

Army Captures Ulithi

Naval forces which will support the Philippines invasion were given a new advanced staging base witha shot being fired. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz belatedly announced last night that the 81st army division occupied undefended Ulithi

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Pvt. Ray A. Stoffer

Pvt. Ray A. Stoffer, 28, an in fantryman, was killed in action Sept. 23 in Italy, according to a war department telegram received terday by his wife, Wilma, of Can-

Pvt. Stoffer, who formerly made his home with a brother, Clarence Stoffer here, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stoffer of Canton. A cousin, Sergt. Leward Stoffe Salem, was killed in action in

Italy a year ago. Employed by the Diebold Safe & the service Oct. 7, 1943, he went overseas in March.

He leaves his wife and daughter Linda Rae; his parents; eigh brothers, Clarence of N. Madiso ave., Clifford of Canton, William of Entertainment for the evening Homeworth, Pfc. Milan Stoffer with consisted of the presentation of a the army in England, Pfc. Denale

> APPLES FOR SALE D. EUGENE PARKS ONE MILE EAST OF SALEM BRING CONTAINERS

Allied Troops On Battlefronts Spring Into Action Once Again

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 18—British troops captured Venray and formed a olid 10-mile tront in eastern Holland 33 miles from Duisburg today, while Berlin declared half a million men were facing each other in the Netherlands ready for "battle that may flare up at any moment. Canadians to the west pressed back the German pocket blocking use of the great supply port of Ant-

Aachen still was being beaten into submission. U. S. heavy bombers again struck at Cologne 40 miles beyond it, sapping German power to move up reserves. Berlin asserted the American First army was preparing a new offensive aimed at Cologne.

The front in France sprang to action also. U. S. Third army troops in a mile gain hit within four miles of the fortress city of Metz, and French forces farther south made progress, punching within from three to five miles of two vosges

passes leading to the Reich. British Second army forces captured Venray near the Maas river, and a dispatch from Supreme headquarters said the Tommies had linked up a 10-mile front along the

Venray-Deurne road. tions were reported in the Bres-

kens area, stronghold of the enemy pocket, along with considerable transport movement. All along the front progress-

was reported From Breskens, a German strongpoint before the already liberated port of Antwerp, to Belfort, this

was the picture:
(1) Lt. Gen. H. D. Crerar's Canat the hands of American submarines, Navy Secretary Forrestal disclosed today as he reported destructions of the past four and a six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and a six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and a six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and six miles south of Breskens, pressure of the past four and a six miles south of the past four and Third and Fifth fleets, operating against the Japanese, have sunk or line of the suicide German troops damaged 905 vessels. He added that within the narrowing pocket. Supplanes and flak weapons of the two reme Allied headquarters reported bombers had attacked the sea dyke

> (2) In norther Holland, where Berlin has reported the Allies have massed 1,500 tanks for a drive inte the Rhine-Ruhr valley. Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second

army took Venray after bitter Turn to BRITISH, Page 3

Veterans' Check Taken From Chief's Mailbox

A government check was stolen from the mailbox at the home of Police Chief Ralph N. Stoffer sometime between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2,

was reported yesterday. The check, a monthly Veteran's Administration payment, was mailed and delivered around those dates, postoffice officials believe and was stolen from the box before the mail was taken in the house. acts as guardian for the recipient of the check.

The matter, similar to many such thefts throughout the country, has Is Killed In Italy been referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the Veteran's administration in Washing-

House Is Burglarized

LISBON, Oct. 18-The sheriff's office is investigating the breaking and entering of the Glessner Hendricks home on R. D. 3, Lisbon, sometime yesterday. Thieves, who are believed to have used a pass key to gain admittance to the home while the owner and his wife were at work, took a small table radio, two wrist watches, a wedding ring and a diamond ring.

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Washington, D. C. 69 BOOSTER CLUB MEETING SAXON CLUB, 8. P. M. THURSDAY SALEM-LEETONIA PICTURES

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WKBN. WADC. Dr. Malone

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WKBN. WADC. Perry Mason 2:00—WTAM KDKA Am Wom. WKBN WADC Mary Marlin

WTAM KDKA Ma Perkins

WKBN. U. S. Women WADC. Tena and Tim

WKBN, WADC, High Place

WKBN. WADC. Service Time

WTAM. KDKA. Lor. Jone

WKBN. Raym. Scott Orch

WADC. This and That -WTAM. KDKA. Wid. Brown

2:30-WTAM, KDKA, Pep. Young

2:45-WTAM. KDKA. Happiness

3:00-WTAM. KDKA. Back. Wife

3:15-WTAM. KDKA. St. Dallas

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Wednesday, October 18, 1944

The Community War Fund

The Community War Fund campaign which opened today offers Salem people an opportunity to support W. C. T. U. convention. the institutions and the activities which are the real backbone of the way of life for which our men and women are fighting today. The National War Fund. which shares nearly half of the \$43,970 goal, provides for the welfare of our fighting forces and brings relief to the peoples of many nations ravaged by warfare. The USO, which gets the largest share of that fund, combines the services to our armed forces of welfare and recreation organizations which have be- stricken people. come essential in maintaining morale as well as com-

These services will be required for a long time after Germany has been brought to her knees, and many of as associate hostesses. them may have to be expanded. They cannot be conflict is ended. Especially is this true of the noon agencies engaged in bringing relief to those peoples have faith in America, and nations which must be Bernice Ormsby on Evans st. restored to order through rehabilitation.

That part of the fund now being sought which goes to our own Community Chest agencies supports the institutions and organizations which are playing a tremendous part in keeping this community the kind guests of William Auld and family and K. M. Stanley our young men and women will expect to find when they return. Every one of them is deserving of the support Salem has given them in the past and must give them in this campaign if they are to continue the programs which mean so much to the entire

The goal of this Community War Fund campaigr can be reached if everyone gives as he gave last year. That's not expecting too much from anyone.

Aimless Arguments

This campaign seems to be producing more than the usual allotment of absurdities produced by attempts at rationalization.

One example is the discussion about Mr. Roosevelt's health. His apologies apparently want us to believe that he is healthier now than he ever was before and immune, besides, to the ravages of time. They are as ridiculous in their frenzy as are those at the other extreme who obviously want to believe Mr. Roosevelt is no longer capable of continuing in office. The fact is-and it is in plain sight-that Mr. Roosevelt is getting older by the minute and showing it. If he were an ordinary business executive, his directors would be looking around for a successor, just in case, and they wouldn't be looking at Henry A. Wallace, or Harry S. Truman. Partisanship to one side, Mr. Roosevelt is asking the country to take a long chance on his health-with Sen. Truman as a consolation

Another example is a whole list of futile discus sions about particular issues at stake in the election. has capped the climax in this category, with the explanation that it favors Mr. Roosevelt for re-election because it likes his foreign policy, though it disagrees be anticipated. almost categorically with everything else he stands. Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year responsible source has argued that a chief executive in attaining cherished ambitions, with tact, shrewdcan maintain a successful foreign policy without a ness and personal popularity or social prestige, rather successful domestic policy on which to build. But it is than cut and dried business tactics. Use skill, through typical of the absurdities which spring from attempts speech or writings, rather than for forcing critical ing the subject a number of blots, to back up wishful thoughts with compelling reasons. It seems sometimes as if the purpose of a campaign sponsibility. There should be pleasant contacts, per- ink on a sheet of paper and folding might be to keep an ordinary voter so busy trying to haps romantic, as well as financial and professional. find the truth that he will get tired and quit looking if new opportunities for progress be wisely manipu-

By the Satellites They Keep

Hungary is the last of Germany's satellite states to unhitch its wagon from the swastika. So far has it fallen in its role of servitude that even the termination of hostilities finds the German masters intervening to try to force its dispirited fighting men into a little more bleeding and dying.

When this war began there was a credo of power politics based on the fallacy of numerical strength. Axis diplomats claimed a triumph because they had lined up the greater number of satellite nations and, recorded human history. later, captive states. Through fear, appeals to avarice and through ordinary intimidation, Germany appeared to have surpassing strength in Europe. But events have revealed something about satellites in diplomacy.

more than a liability; what it had to offer was more war for the past 50 years. He controlled the courts, were 23 students each classed as I than offset by what it lacked. The Balkan states. traditionally the prize that goes to the highest bidder in every European war, Poland, and the captive countries have been looted and exploited by the Germans. but it will be surprising if historians do not conclude that they had the ultimate effect of weakening, not strengthening, the military power which committed itself to their defense because they could not defend His murders, direct and indirect, must surpass those colleges, but also in business to fit

Fox Brought To Ground

mourned deeply by Germans as the loss of one of the few remaining military leaders able to command their great general, but he lost all the battles he had to relief that the earth is at last rid of him. win to save Germany. He made Hitler look like a winner when Germany was pummeling setups. He was tunately, for Rommel and the politicians who de- to fly a small new civilian plane in five hours. pended on him, the odds turned. He took his lacing

of his own men. He was killed by the new masters and champions of the military art.

The Germans, no doubt, will erect the customary Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. matter, was Germany. Germany got licked. Ger-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Women of the Fleur de Lis will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Foulk.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained last evening at TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation the home of Miss Florence Mellinger on Penn st.

By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mall, in Ohlo, one year \$5.00, one month .75 cents, payable in advance; outside of the Ohlo, one year \$7.50, will remain for awhile.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mrs. Richard Pow and daughter, Carrie, of Lincoln ave., left Tuesday for New York City, where they will remain for awhile.

he will represent Perry lodge, F. & A. M., at the Masonic convention.

Mrs. Eva Leatherberry and Mrs. Mary E. Cope left this morning for Columbus as delegates to the state

Miss Anna Trotter of Garfield ave. went to Allegheny last evening to visit Miss Lydia Callahan.

Mrs. U. C. DeFord and son, John, of Lisbon, spent Sunday with Mrs. P. R. Lowry of McKinley ave.

Thirty Years Ago

Supplies and food amounting to \$150,000,000 have been shipped from Chicago to Europe for the war-

Members of the Jolly Companions met Friday afternoon at the Foresters home on Vine st. with Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt, Mrs. P. J. Dean and Mary Brooks

Mrs. J. M. Lyle was hostess to members of her neglected now, regardless of how soon the European fancywork club at her home on Tenth st. Friday after-

Girls of Mrs. H. B. Morris' class of the Dry Street now being liberated by the Allied armies, people who Friends church enjoyed a party at the home of Miss

> Mrs. James W. Walker and daughter, Amanda, of Franklin ave., have left to spend some time with relatives in Cleveland.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Austin, Tex., are and family

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren will speak at the Republican meeting in the Memorial building Friday night.

Mrs. D. S. Montgomery gave a radio party Thursday evening at her home on Washington st.

Mrs. G. R. Binns and daughter, Mrs. Ray Alston, of East McKeesport, Pa, are spending the weekend with Mrs. F. J. Tate, Ellsworth ave.

of the Disciples of Christ.

Miss Mary Henninger entertained the Elizabeth Frye circle of the First Friends church Thursday eve-

The Hythlehem class of the Methodist Episcopal not coined a good phrase to dethurch met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. scribe it. The nearest is persondixenbaugh on Franklin ave.

Sunshine society members met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Whitton of the Depot road.

Members of the Sterling club met Thursday evening with Miss Ethel Beck of Woodland ave.

The Stars Say For Thursday, October 19.

rection of achieving high ambitions, with increased play their parts in the world.

The originator of the test was finances or credit, in which fresh and important Hermann Rorschach, a Swiss psypropositions of plans may be advanced through favors. chiatrist who died in 1922, and who personal popularity and influence, together with a had experimented with his pro-

as if any particular issue could be more important gracious yielding or agreement should opposition arise. than the sum of all the issues. The New York Times Employ tact and ingenuity rather than force or obstinacy. Be shrewd with writings, contracts and make dealing with the test was published changes if needful. Pleasure and romance may also in 1942, by the University of Califor. This is perhaps the first time in history that a in which there may be definite growth and expansion tific men.

ssues, and confer with superiors of power and re- such as children make by dropping

A child born on this day may have many quali- Rorschach showed his blots to his fications for attaining cherished hopes and wishes, with those in power substantially assisting. -0-

The Good Die Young

By James Thrasher

Somehow it was rather frightening to read of the death of Mitsuru Toyama-frightening because so few of us had ever heard of him. He died in his 90th what sort of work the subject can year, carrying to his grave the unchallenged distinc- do best tion of having been one of the most evil men in

It is impossible to catalog all his crimes here Toy- over several years at Sarah Lawama was a professional assassin, a man who combined rence college. The students were the bloody ruthlessness of a Black Hand leader and a gangster chief. He founded the Black Dragon so, basis of the Rorschach test A, B Italy, though nominally a major power, never was ciety. He planned and engineered every Japanese a gangster chief. He founded the Black Dragon soterrified the press, dominated the emperor. He ar- and B. One of them had an acaranged the alliance with Germany. He wiped out the demic failure. Of 16 students rate peace-loving officials in the cabinet assassinations of one had to see a psychiatrist. Of 2 1932 and 1936. He was the author of the Greater East students rated as D six had aca-Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. Tojo was his protege, his demic failures and six had to se hand-picked choice for war premier.

> Toyama was the man who decreed Pearl Harbor. of a Hitler or a Himmler.

war he started will cost yet more innocent lives before it grinds his country to defeat. But at least the test can tell anything, the question Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's death will be prime source of the Japanese poison seems to have is partly answered by studying ho been removed.

And millions of Americans who never before heard confidence. Rommel was a good and, sometimes, a the name of Mitsuru Toyama can breathe a sigh of like it is scored on the basis of wha -0-

Everybody seemed quite surprised at an aeronautiunbeatable when the odds were in his favor. Unfor- cal engineer's claim that practically anybody can learn suggest an animal, a human, an ob-

Well, that's all very nice. But if we didn't know in Africa and fled to safety. He supervised Germany's that an airplane doesn't have to be backed out of a defeat in the Allied invasion of France, but this time driveway or squeezed into a parking space between at all while B can't make up his he couldn't escape the fate of hundreds of thousands two other planes we'd be a lot more impressed.

"SOMETHING ON OUR CHEST"



A sample report made after an

difficulties would seem to lie in the

fact that he can't see the wood for

the trees. Probably an intelligence

test would do him good, because his

difficulty seems a purely intellectual

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I talk to her about her menstrual

periods, as I wish to tell her soon

enough so as to avoid embarrass-

Answer: I would string along

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sizes of shoes.

R. C. E.: My young daughter was

ed 13 last month. How soon should

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | that you are dealing with two kinds I PROPHESY that in the very of minds. near future we are to hear a good A samp about the Rorschah mental elaborate series of scorings is:

Rorschach himself and his "His type of mind is perfectly at test. Rorschach himself and his

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ality, or character, or human relation test

If it does what such a description suggests it can be seen that it will be in immediate demand with the ten million young men and women who have to be fitted into civil industry, and a large number shocked by battle experience who have to be assessed so A FAIRLY promising day for activity in the di- whether they will ever be able to

> fornia Press. So it is not a sudden or hare-brained idea, but has back- in coin, and a self-addressed enground in the experience of scien-

Nature of Test

I emphasize this because it doesn't pemphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-The subject tells what they look like to him, if anything, and that

But its simplicity is deceptive. students, his academic friends, the janitor of the building, the patients in the state hospital-they meaningful experiences when looking at these calculatedly meaningless blotches.

It is claimed that a careful study and scoring of the results will show a detailed analysis of personality and guide the examiner in advising

will do and how dependable it is through their academic career. There a psychiatrist

Factors Involved

The evil that he did lives after him, and the last It is also used extensively in the study of nervous individuals When one asks how such a simple

the scoring is made Three funda mental factors are involved. part of the blot suggested answer, what determined the response, and what was the content of the responses (i.e., did the blo ject. etc.). Just to give one brief gross example, if Subject A cannot see anything that the blot suggests at all while B can't make up his two clowns or a cloud, it is obvious

SO THEY SAY

In Germany there will be no 10:00-WTAM KDKA Rd. of Life fraternization. We go in as con-

Production on the home front Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Miller of Vine st. left Friday disciples resent calling it an intelli- home in any routine detailed task, has just barely reached a point for Cleveland to attend the international convention this is sufficient.

waste to 60 major towns in which war material is produced, we could bring Germany's power to continue the war to an end. By the evidence of today, we may be able to do this some time much before Christmas. The Times of London correspond-

Answer: It is certainly time at 13 years of age, and I should say about No German cities may expect to have immunity from destruction as 12:45—WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs part of the battle line. E. S.: Can a person with aneurism do laborious work? A. says one has to be careful. B. says he can

The isolationists are beginning to

certainly cannot be said that

-Jap Premier Kuniaki Koiso.

We once said that if we could lay

long as they are maintained as a -Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

talk out loud again.
—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Min-

-Gen. Eisenhower.

WTAM. Editor's Daughter KDKA. Brunch with Bill

11:45-WKBN. WADC. Gal Sunday Thursday Afternoon 12:00-WKBN. Life Beautiful

12:15—WTAM. Aunt Jenny KDKA. Bud. Murphy Or. WADC. Ma Perkins 12:30-KDKA. Home Forum

1:00-WTAM. KDKA. Gd. Light WKBN. Joyce Jordan

RADIO PROGRAMS

7:55 NBC — Democratic National committee 5-minu,e speaker. Josephus Daniels from Raleigh, N. C. 8:30 BLU—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey addressing the New York Herald Tribune forum, also Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and

6:00-KDKA. Music Shop WADC. Curtain Time 6:30-WTAM, Victory Business WKBN. Song Kings

WADC. Easy Aces 6:45—WTAM. Nina Ruvinoff WKBN. Modern Romance

WKBN. WADC. Dr. Ch'st'n 8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Eddie Cantor WKBN. WADC. F. Sinatra 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Dist. Att'y

9:30-WKBN, WADC. Nelson Eddy 10:00-WTAM. Music Shop WKBN. I Love a Mystery

10:30-KDKA. High-Hat club WTAM. Symphonette WKBN. Music Invitation 11:00-KDKA. Music You Want 11:15-WTAM. Starlite Serenade WKBN. WADC. Music

11:30—WTAM. Hopkins Presents KDKA. Dance Designs WKBN. Lee Castle Orch. 12:30-WTAM. Music You Want

Thursday Morning 8:00-WTAM, Musical Clock KDKA. Shopping Circle

8:15—WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN. Old Town Clock WADC. Popular Music 8:30-WTAM. Daytime Classics

KDKA. Editor's Daughter 9:45-KDKA. Hearts in Harmony 9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Lora Lawton 9:15-WKBN. Jerry Sears Orch.

-WTAM. Finders Keepers KDKA. Morning Musicale WKBN. WADC. Ch. World 9:45-WKBN, Bach, Children

WADC. Honeymoon Hill 10:15-WTAM, KDKA, Rosemary WKBN. Living Is Fun WADC. Second Husband WTAM. KDKA. Playhouse

WKBN. WADC. Br. Horizon 10:45-WTAM. KDKA. David Har'm WKBN. Aunt Jenny 11:00-WTAM. Linda's First Love WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith

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-WTAM. Frontpage Farrell WKBN, Wilderness Rd WKBN. WADC. Jack Carson -KDKA. Memory Time 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Kay Kyser WKBN, WADC, Great Music Thursday Evening 6:00-KDKA. Music Shop

WADC. Looking Back -WKBN, Paul Baron's Orch -WTAM, KDKA, Bob Burns WADC, Mr. Keen WKBN, Record Shopper 6:45-WTAM, Nina Ruvinoff WKBN. Curbstone Coaches

7:00-WTAM, KDKA, Fr. Morgan WKBN. WADC. Suspense WTAM, KDKA, Dinah Sho WKBN. WADC. Death Val 8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Music Hall WKBN. WADC. Maj. Bowes -WTAM. KDKA. Davis-Hale

WKBN. Corliss Archer 9:00—WTAM. Abbott & Costello WKBN. WADC. First Line 9:30-WTAM. March of Time WTAM, Music Shop WKBN. I Love a Mystery

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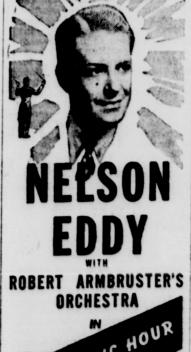
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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK By Stanley Paley Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Virgil Boggio, time racketeer, needs legal from Leo Kabateck. necessitates his telling Kabateck the inside story of enterprises. Kabateck dismayed at their extent, includes murder. an't back out since Boggio an incriminating paper with his signature. He is to disuss fees with Boggio the next

said Bogio the that price I could the Supreme court. I said. "Go ahead I rose from my chair for my hat, but Bo-

he barked It was et up and start pacforth, nervously damned fool. ands behind his back. ere we go any further," one with brains."

a change of tactics. ringil." I said, "I'd be a gio didn't say anything. you my brains were

reached for the phone stooge. a number. I hadn't ex-He didn't take any notice of

NOVELIST

4 Sob

5 Him

Similar

8 Eagle's nest

7 Before

12 Finished

sloth

17 Anger

14 Each (ab.)

16 Three-toed

21 Paid notices

nurse (ab.)

26 Charged atom

28 She is famous

23 Pair (ab.)

24 Registered

for her

29 Swiss river

HORIZONTAL 3 Like

8 Beverage

Otherwise

New York

6 So be it!

Iridium

Pastry

Tear

5 Weird

28 Batons

(ab.)

2 Showers

(symbol)

8 Light brown

District at-

torney (ab.)

4 Bright color

31 Indian army

5 Indian clan

In place of

Male offspring

Pint (ab.)

7 Either

area

48 Possesses

Recreation

River (Sp.

5 Final musical

VERTICAL

1 Sick 2 For fear that

39 High card

Exist

"Hello," said Boggio, "I want to turn back when I heard the door talk to Tony.

There was a short pause during which he glanced at me, then he turned back to the phone.

I knew Tony by name although I'd never met him. He was one of Boggio's minor satellites and apparently he'd been trying to sell some lawyer friend of his by the name of Craig. Boggio now wanted an appointment made. While he continued talking I did some quick

Boggio hung up and turned back to me. : He didn't say anything neither did I. We each waited for the other to make the first move. Finally I did. I reached for my hat and stood up. I put out my hand.

"No hard feelings, Boggio." "No," he said. "But you're a

I started towards the door and I In return for legal advice to the could see him staring at me just Boggio enterprises, Kabateck was let's make one thing as plainly as if I had eyes in the plenty smart, but so back of my head. I expected him 1) a flat sum of five thousand dolr young fellows. You're to stop me any moment but he lars for past services, payable imdidn't.

I opened the door and still Bog-

I walked out, closed the door be- profits. The contract was to run world even if I hind me and breathed deeply. There But I'd also be a fool was still time to turn back and tell yed that someone else Boggio I'd come to his terms, but my shoes just like I knew I'd be sunk. After that lit- picked up with specified increases tle session he'd make me look so in salary. nark wasn't to Boggio's small that I'd merely be another

I started walking down the hall like that so all I and then all of a sudden decided I sit there and look at couldn't throw away everything just like that. I'd bluffed and lost After a moment the call went There was nothing else for me to do. I stopped and was about to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOPD

45 Opera (ab.)

secure loan

46 Pledge to

49 Wisconsin

51 Hypothetical

55 Court (ab.)

56 Measure of

(ab.)

50 Distress

force

area

32 Knock

33 Performer

36 Provided

38 Make a

27 Abstract being 42 White crystals 53 Rodent

43 Bone

mistake

of frozen

water

34 Id est (ab.)

37 She has writ-

ten several

"Satisfied?" he asked.

teck's future services

"Leo, my young friend, you're

"Leo." said Boggio, "I want to

There was nothing wrong with

he way my brain was functioning

low. So I made a couple of con-

essions as a sop to Boggio's pride

out still stuck to my basic demands.

'D'you want the agreement in

"I think it'll be more business-

The wording of the contract was

naturally left to me. "But write it

o I can understand it," Boggio

It was a comforting little docu-

ment when I got through with it.

It stated that on this sixth day of

May, nineteen hundred and thirty-

eight, an agreement had been made

between Virgil Boggio, businessman, on one hand, and Leo Kabateck,

attorney-at-law, on the other hand

to receive remuneration as follows

mediately; 2) a monthly retainer of

one thousand dollars; 3) a five

per cent interest in Bogio's net

for an initial period of three years,

and thereafter options on Kaba-

After we'd both signed, Boggio

wrote out a check and handed it

trol myself that time, and the look

on my face must have made him

to me. I guess I was unable to con-

have another word with you."

writing?" he asked.

I said.

like.

don't you? Well take a look at this.' He pulled a siip of paper from his pocket and handed it to me There were figures on it.

to what I'd written here, with the exception of the 5 per cent inter- area near Palenburg when the Jerest. I was prepared to give you 10 ries started pumping over artillery," said T5 /5 Louis Lancaster, Mem-

to him to see my face fall. I didn't say anything for a moment and then stuck out my hand. "I have to hand it to you, Virgil."

walking on air. This was the biggest triumph of my life. He hadn't fooled me with that slip of paper. He had scribbled those figures after I'd made my first exit. I could tell because he had used my pencil which I'd forgotten on the table in the excitement of my departure. When a fellow's really smart he notices little things like that.

(To Be Continued) Extra Gas For Hunters Is Out, OPA Declares



"That was a thriller you just told, but give me a chance

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

"Sure," I answered.
"There's just one thing," he said.
"What is it?"
"The luckiest men in the armored three walls, bounced three times of honor and Regis Donnelley. march through the Siegfried line from the ceiling to the floor, struck brother of the bride, was best man plenty smart. We already agreed on that. But I'm no dope either, members of one halftrack who sud-You think you put one over an me, denly found their vehicle had be- ly hurt. come a wastebasket for German ar-

Their halftrack caught a dud, a three-inch enemy shell, and every- blown away "You will notice," he continued, body concerned is quite happy to be alive and able to tell the story.

"We were moving to an assembly It must have been worth a lot phis. Tenn., commander of the halftrack. One shell smacked into the rear of our car.

The impact hurled a heavy box of ammunition through the air and day there was a terrific explosion. it cracked Pvt. James Holmes, Belsaid.
I went down that hallway again mont, Mass., on the head, but his light where the walls had been.
Furniture on the first floor still LADY'S STOMACH WAS helmet saved him from serious injury "That shell struck in another box

containing tire chains and when we saw it hadn't exploded we all took off," said Lancaster. Later he found an ordnance ma-

jor who removed the shell and the boys climbed back into the halftrack and went to work again or the Siegfried line.

Other members of the crew included Pvt. Dave Rosenberg, Cleve-

Phone 5660

now-vou can't out-lie vour grandpa!

Eight medics in one armored in-

Staff Sgt. Wilson Fosdick, Wal-

terrific German artillery barrage. During lulls they would rush out

into the streets, pick up wounded,

On the morning of the second

They rushed upstairs, finding day-

was intact, but the rest of the

"There must have been some am-

on the second or

trest of the house was completely

floor and the German shell hit it.

None of his men was hurt

and bring them in.

LEETONIA COUPLE MARRIED IN CHURCH

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LEETONIA, Oct. 18-Miss Margaret Ann Donnelley, daughter of and Mrs. John R. Donnelley and Steve Vrabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 8:30 a. m. Saturday with Rev. Fr. William W. Maund offi-

The bride will make her home with her parents while he is in the Navy The Coterie club was entertained fantry regiment had their house at the home of Mrs. Roy Mathey

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Bell have worth, N. Y., moved their forward dressing station into the basement ment that their son, T/5 James S. of a three-story house in Ubach Bell, was slightly wounded while when the town was subjected to a in action in France.

Miss Dorothy Jean Fire, student nurse at Youngstown North Side hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, M. and Mrs. Alvin S

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HOMEWORTH

opera in Cleveland recently Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grim of Can-Harry C. Hanna, et ux to Catheryn Votaw, lot Hanover twp. Parks Sunday Howard B. Cattell, et ux, to Paul

tives here Same to Vernon Hoal, et al, lot,

Wellsville.

Eunice Boby, et vir, to C. J. Curcis, Sr., et al. lot, Hanover twp.

Alliance visited the former's mother, Mrs. Rena Thomas, Friday.
Eleanor Fran is the name of the Rena Thomas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas of Mrs. James

daughter born at the Salem Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone and Mrs. Athel Hahn, has reported to Rev. Harold Merchant attended the Camp Atterbury, Ind., for training in the Army Air Corps.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes and

ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T Mrs. Rena Thomas were in Salem Saturday Mrs. Hilda Lauer and Mrs. Elea- Hugh W. Brooke of Vanport, Pa., nor McCauley and son, Lee of Cleve- is visiting his mother and sist

land, were recent guests of rela- Mrs. Owen Brooke and Mrs. Ag-Mrs. James Penman and daugh-



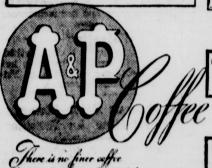
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each, cup into "dripper". Pour 1 cup of
briskly boiling water, for each cup of coffee required, over coffee. Cover, and allow coffee to drip into pot. Remove



RICH AND FULL-BODIE HOROUS AND WINEY

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AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Hunters K. Still, Blackville, S. C., was catyear will get no extra gaso- ing lunch with Capt. Howard Johnline rations and neither can they line rations and neither can they son, Frankfort, N. Y., Lt. Edward pool "A" coupons for a long trip. Brennick, Staten Island, N. Y., and T. Welch, Columbus dis- Sergt. Luther Thornton, Nashville trict OPA rationing executive, has Tenn. "It wouldn't be bad to get one announced. from home legally is 180 miles. Still said jokingly. You know, on which with the return trip would that wasn't serious but just bac his 360-mile limit for enough to get you out of the front three months allowed in "A" ra- lines tions, Welch said. At that moment a German

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Miss Warner, a graduate of Salem High school in 1943, is employed at the Farmers bank.

Her fiance, a graduate of Salem High school, attended business school in Pittsburgh and was em-ployed by the International Harvester Co., there before entering the

After spending 15 days' furlough at his home here, Machinist Mate Meier has returned to his station in Jacksonville, Fla.

Guest Night Program Of Auxiliary Enjoyed

Annual guest night observance was held last night by the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary in the Presbyterian church with a large number of the group and their friends attending. Mrs. V. R. McBane, president of

the auxiliary, welcomed the guests Worship service was in charge of Mrs. Harry Snyder. Miss Ora Vincent discussed mis-

beth Goudge's book, "Green Dolphin Street," as a feature of the program which included piano solos, "Malaguena" (Lecuona) and "Scotch Poem" (Macdowell), by Miss Mary Lou Vincent, and vocal numbers "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "The Bells of St. Mary's," Miss Naomi Shinn. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Cook.

The group arranged to send Christmas contributions for use at the Japanese re-location centers at Tule lake and Hartz mountain and to make a donation to the Community War fund.

The annual thank-offering service will be held at the next meeting Nov. 21.

Circle Will Meet

Elsie Matti Missionary circle of the First Friends church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the church. Clothes to be sent to the orphanage and to be used for other welfare projects should be brought to the

Sergt. and Mrs. Kinn Honored at Parties

Showers honoring Sergt. and Mrs Walter M. Kinn, whose marriage was an event of Sept. 25 in Dallas Tex., were given by friends relatives during the last few weeks while the couple visited here.

Sergt. Kinn left Saturday evening to return to his station at Cherry to return to his station at Cherry Pythian Sisters will meet at 3 p. m. Point, N. C., for re-assignment. He Thursday in the hall. A dinner will has completed several months active be held at 5:30, in charge of Mrs. duty in the South Pacific with the George Barnes and her committee.

His wife, the former Janet Scott, has gone to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, in Dal-

Mrs. Close Hostess To Club Members

The Khaki and Blue club recent'y organized by servicemen's wives was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Harold Close on N. Broadway. The business session was folwed by a social hour and lunch. The table was attractively arranged ture American flags at the places.

Mrs. Lester Bush will be hostess ing today

at her home on Vine ave. Oct. 31.

Sons of Union Vets Will Meet Thursday

Furred and Fitted For Fall



NEW YORK-Coming in on the jacket, with black Persian lamb sion work in India and Alaska from popularity wave of the fur-trim- revers. Mrs. Guy E. Byers reviewed Eliza- fashion after a long absence, is the kind that you can name, with glamfur-trimmed suit dress. Both stir orous pelts, such as ermine, mink, up more excitement when they provide as flashing foils for fur, vivid occlet taking top billing. Running

combinations of colorful woolens. ver. Not all color against which face- Used to step up the luxurious framing fur is mounted for cos- look of the jacket and skirt suit, ume appeal is monotone. Color ap- fur often pops up as a heart-warmpears in prine-the kind of print ing waistcoat; cuts a big swathe ou expect to see in a summer when it lines the jacket. Newcome frock worn on a country club ve- style in suits with a fur-lined randa—in one dramatic fur-trim-ned suit dress launched in a cus-tom-order collection. Shown at the signed model shown at the right. left, you see it in the Sophie-de- Brown South American lamb is signed black woolen, embroidered used to line the lumberjack top of with yellow jacquard dots, which topaz colored woolen, which is makes the one-piece dress and the posed against a dark brown woolen lining for the boxy gold woolen skirt.

Postwar Living' Theme Of Travelers Program

A program on "Postwar Living" Monthly business meeting will be held at the East Goshen Friend's was presented at Travelers club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the library assembly room. Mrs. L. A Cobbs, president, was in charge.

Papers included: "The Home of with Mrs. Eli Phillips this afterthe Future," Mrs. Charles G McCorkhill; "New Trends In Decoration," Mrs. Kenneth Wirtz; "The
Frozen Kitchen," Mrs. John Mulberry attended the funeral of
berry attended the funeral of

Past Chief Group To Have Dinner Past Chiefs association of the

1946 meeting place.

"BOILER KID" HEADS SOUTH

Pythian Meeting Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian and Mrs. Charles Wise Sunday.

Sisters, will meet at the lodge hall on N. Broadway at 7:30 p. m. Fri-

Mrs. Frank Warfel remained to isit friends in this community. Mrs. Alice Ray of Minerva spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and 1 yard 35-inch. Lutherans Elect Akron

EAST GOSHEN

church Thur

Monday.

Monthly business meeting will be

The Missionary Auxiliary me:

George Whitacre, Sr., of Mariboro

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbitt of

Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kent

of Streetsboro and Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday with their mother,

Mrs. Blanche Thompson. Lieut.

Monday night with her mother.

Jane Thompson of Cleveland spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warfel and

on Lee, Mrs. Harvey Warfel of

Warren Knopp of

theran Church in America, will be at Mariboro Monday liam Kirkham farm.

The conference follows closing Mrs. Kate Kline of Mentor was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. sessions of the ULCA biennial con-vention which concluded yesterday Harry Haberiand

after selecting Toledo, O., as the

Mrs. Clyde Cobbs Sunday.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage

fied advertising columns.

Class At Greenford Will Meet Thursday

Workers class of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Salem Gromley at Gettsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Calvin received a letter from their son. Sergt. Daniel Calvin, stating he is in Florida. He has spent the past wo and one half years in Jamica Mrs. Henry Jones and daughters of Elisworth visited Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Crook of Franklin Square also called.

Home On Leave

Noel Slagie, seaman second class, has arrived home on a 30-day leave. He served in the Mediterranean area and in North Africa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slagle. His wife lives in Columb-

Miss Bernice Schaeffer will be hostess to the Needlers club this evening. Lieut. Richard Rotzel, son of Mr.

ard Mrs. John Rotzel, Youngstown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams and daughter, Lola Ann, and Miss Edith Foley spent Sunday at Mr. and Frank Ernst Warren.

Naffziger Missionary of the Lu-theran church will meet Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Ensign Shiveys Fur trimming for a great-lady Ladies Aid of the Christian church med suit, which bows back into suit of this type is apt to be any will resume meetings Wednesday, 1 at the church with a coverdish dinner. They will quilt and expect to sew for the Salem City

Today's Pattern



Boy's Suit

Chip off the old block! He loves Canton were diner guests of Mr. Dad's. Pattern 4563 includes over-and Mrs. Charles Wise Sunday. Pattern 4563 in sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, pants, requires 34 yard 54-inch fabric; jacket blouse

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins Mrs. J. G. Pim and guests, Mr. and Send TWENTY CENTS in coins Mrs. Carroll Crew of Greenleaf, for these patterns to Salem News, CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Rev. Frank-lin Clark Fry of Akren, O. 'newly elected president of the United Iutheran Church in America, will be at Mariboro Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE has father, George Whitacre, Sr., at Mariboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkham of the Anne Adams Fall and Winter The table was attractively arranged in a patriotic theme, with minia- in home mission conference open- Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkham of the Anne Adams Fall and Winter and home mission conference open- Mill Creek have moved to the Wil- Pattern Book, full of smart, fabrication and the principal speaker at the Luther- and home mission conference opensaving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

Named To Press Group

Rev. George Wood is visiting his CHICAGO, Oct. 18-A. A. Hoopparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood ingarner, general manager of the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the G. A R. hall. A large attendance is desired.

Accidential deaths in the United States during 1943 increased 1600.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmer of named a director of the Inland Warren called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cattell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Robert warren and ingarner is on leave as Ohio highhead to assist Gov. John W. Brick-er's vice presidential campaign.

> The first zoological garden was are found daily in The News classi- established in China about 1,100 B.C.

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Judges at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute did, for that's the amount of the first prize they awarded to its painter, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Japanese-born American of New York City. Called umbrella, a rose, a photograph and a bunch of grapes.

Millions Of Freight Cars Kept Rolling Over Nation By AAR

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Did you ever watch the red ribbon of a freight train wind along a green hillside, each of its scores of cars bearing the name of a different railroad, and wonder how they all got back to their home roads? How does a railroad keep account of its wandering freight

Union Pacific—Boston and Maine per car a railroad has to pay for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—every day railroad-owned equip-Atlantic Coast Line—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—the cars go clicking by long after the chuffing of the engine has died away in the distance. They are returned to their place of origin, either empty or loaded, under the direction of the Association of American Railroads.

Each Has "Individuality55 Big. jovial Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the AAR's Car Service Division, can tell you all about it. in terms that are understandable to persons other than 25-year railroad veterans, although he himself falls within that classification. Every one of the 2.000,000 freight cars in the ountry is in the AAR's Equipment Register, listed by size, shape, number and other characteristics. Each

freight car "has its own individuality," Kendall says. All the country's Class I railroads has signed a car service agreement with the AAR setting up rules for handling of freight cars on "for-eign" roads. A car belonging to an adjacent road must be sent home when it is unloaded, whether there is a return load available or not, and if empty it has to go by the nearest junction. If the car belongs to a distant road, it should be loaded

provisions is the charge of a dollar

every day railroad-owned equipment is on its tracks, in use or idle Pay Private Owners

different treatment. Fifty private concerns such as the Pacific Fruit Fruit Growers Express Merchants Dispatch, Inc., and packers like Cudahy and Armour own ome 139,090 refrigerator cars. Oil companies and oil car lines own about 144,000 tank cars. The rail-

Cars not owned by railroads rate

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roads pay for the use of these cars on a mileage basis and they are routed in accordance with the owners' instructions.

junction, they go out over a difa junction, they go out over a dif-ferent railroad from that which ferent railroad from that which of Ashtabula, Dr. George Jone brought them in. As the new train is being made up the yardmaster analyzes it, listing each car by num-READ THE WANT COLUMNS ber, destination, the road it has just left and the one on which it will continue its journey. Gondola cars, stock cars, flat cars, refrigerator, tank and box cars—all are listed on a form which is sent to the accountant's office of the outgoing road. If

Peg for Each Line

ing office in Buffalo.

the train will move on the tracks of

the New York Central, for example, the list is sent to that line's clear-

In that office is a set of wail pegs one for every railroad in the country. The long list of freight cars is cut into strips, one car to a strip, and these are hooked to the proper pegs. Then a clerk takes down the strips and copies the notations into a book. A new volume is started for each road every month Thus does the New York Central

know exactly how many freight cars are on its tracks, where theey are and where they are going. Owners of all the "foreign" cars are apprised of the location of their property by carbon copies of the slips. The records of short roads are usually correcet up to 36 hours of actual movement, Kendall says. On the longer lines, the period ranges from hree to four days Kendall thinks freight car move-

ments are one of the most fascinating things about railroad operations According to AAR estimates, he says if the roads cooperate 83 per cent with car service division rules, the needs of the country's shippers will be met satisfactorily.

Portsmouth Man Named Ohio Kiwanis Chieftain

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-The Ohio Kiwanis district has elected Herbert C. Doughty of Portsmouth. sovernor; Pete A. Land of Akron.

various How do railroads know the lo- Miles of Findlay, Larry Winche How do railroads know the lo- white of Friday, Larry Winchell of cation of their straying freight cars? Greenville, David Selvar of Mid After cars are switched through dietown, Walter Otto of Sanda After cars are switched through John Derr of Akron, Rowland John Derr of Akron, Rowland

Salem, and Carl Frev of Ather



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smiles happily at his daughter, Teresa Marie, as he leaves his Chicago home for his winter home in Florida. Snite has been encased in the iron lung for several years. (International)

FREDERICK SNITE, JR., the courageous infantile paralysis victim,

NA. Oct. 18-The Home Friday evening and olowing officers: Emry Holloway; vice Wilmer Satterthwaite; James Rhodes; Lloyd Hardgrove. included: recitation, ong, Lee Hardgrove; Ruth Rae Mountz; Earl Whinery; song, exander; recitation, song. Althouse, Richard

William Alexander; Martha Satterthwaite; mior Hardgrove; school ha Whinery. mittees: program, Mrs. erwaithe, Donald Ward, Dusenberry and Rays. Mrs. Donald Ward,

Cooper, Mrs. Albert Leona Andre ard Morgan and sons Gary, accompanied by ister. Esther Fowler AVES of Ancostia D. C. Mr. and Mrs. David Baiand their parents

Couple Is Honored

Columbiana Boys Tell Of Camp Experiences

OLUMBIANA, Oct. 18-Rotar-

day evening enjoyed an program presented by h school boys. Bill Newell Fitzpatrick and Don Evans. of their experiences at aka, near Muskegen, Mich ed from 28 months' service in Aleutian islands, spoke brief y it his experiences. He was awford, president of the t meeting of business to be held in the municipa ing at 8:15 p. m. Monday. the devotions. The local union was named as a Banner union for having secured the most new members of the father, Howard M. Wolfe a truck driver, told him the family had eaten a mean of specific process. recent state convention at sauer kraut at a relative's home us. Refreshments were served Monday night. After returning home, the children complained of

will entertain the Men's work they were playing and he or at a chicken dinner at dered them back to bed. He said his Wednesday, Nov. 1. wife complained of a headache. must be made by Oct. Detective Barber said neighbors. Philip Detwiler, Mrs told him they heard the colldier told him they heard the children (Continued from Path Sitler, Mrs. Richard Orr, Mrs. playing in the house about 2 p. m., but all of them were found dead which Britain organized but all of them were found dead which Britain organized but all of them were found dead which Britain organized the children was specified. She died at a hosure of the continued from Path States and States are supported by the continued from Path States are supported by the continued

Rural Homemakers Plan Training Session Here

Rural Homemakers of Columbiana will have as their major during the winter season Cuts In Sewing" and reof clothing.

t training meeting will be saday in Salem, and the om this vicinity will meet hen of the Ohio Edison diss Edith Berry, clothist of Ohio State uni-l meet with these leaders. of rural homemakers to home extension program Mrs. Kenneth Bell, near Centralized school, presi-Arthur Tritten, west of e president; Mrs. Ralph near Salem, secretary.

LEETONIA REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS PARTY

EETONIA, Oct. 18—The monthly party for members of D. Rebekah lodge No. 279, ndays occur in October. Classified ads, are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results party officials explained their plans the I.O.O.F. hall .Tuesng. Honored guests were abeth Middleton, Miss idleton, Mrs. H. L. Fens-Mrs. Owen Cook, Mrs. Getthardt and Mrs. Wil-

ble class of the Methotained at the home of trs. E. J. Riehl at New esday evening. Mrs. James Young have that their son, George

with the U.S. Marines ncisco, Calif., has been corporal

lia Charnesky, daughter Mrs. Sam Cross, is now with WAC at Ft. Des

Girl Is Traffic Victim TOWN, Oct. 18-Mildred

seven, daughter of Mr. night by an auto-

Dies In Collision

Act. 18—Mrs. Maxine critically injured in ruck collision yester-

Mrs. Holloway Heads Winona School Unit Every Child In Canada To Receive Check Under 'Baby Benefit' Program



Large families will benefit most from previsions of Canada's new "baby benefit plan. French Canadian Omer L'Heureux and his wife

Antoinette pose with their 17 children, all of whom work on their Que bee farm. All the L'Heureux children under 16 will receive monthly

imously by Parliament. The one in the \$7-a-month age group, and the ninth in the \$8-a-month class, self to vote "ave" was absent at the but each loses \$2 a month because that greates bounded. member who could not bring him-self to vote "aye" was absent at the moment. There are 3,410,000 children in tire group, the Dominion would but each loses \$3 a month because of the family's size. For the en-tarming families whose cash income is very small; to seasonal workers that greatest benefits will go to farming families whose cash income newspaper editors have charged

Probe Death of Five

From Tainted Food

her four young sens were dead to- offer to greases

Wolfe, 22, and the chi'dren, Merlin, Si; Emmet, 4: Daniel, 3; and Doug-notice

poisoning. Barber said

out Dr. E. L. Armstrong, pathologis

OF OHIO HOLDINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Scores of industrial sites, plants and equip-

ment in Ohio will be disposed of by

the Defense Plant Corp. after they have been declared surplus.

Announcing the list, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. said it

would negotiate at this time for the

sale or lease of the property, subject to contingencies of current con-

lants will continue in war use

racts and the length of time the

Among the facilities in Ohio are

Transue and Williams Steel Forg-ing Corp., Alliance, 20.28 acres, two

Copperweld Steel Co., Warren, 26

GETTING RESULTS!

Found on Prairie

WHEN one-year-old Juanita Mc-

Minis was found on a prairie just

outside Chicago, police reported that Mrs. Valerie McMinis, the

mother, fearful that her husband's

interest in home was slipping, had

left the child overnight to reawak-

en his sympathy. (International)

137 acres; three buildings.

Babcock and Wilcox Co. plant,

said the children "died too fast"

DPC WILL DISPOSE

feeling ill, Wolfe said.

A preliminary invest

food poisoning.

Alliance.

ruickly.

the gross distribution of baby ben- is responsible for the children's and day laborers; and to the poor- st. OTTAWA—Canada is preparing coo,000. On that basis the average Benefits will be paid regardless Brooke Clatho, parameters. Mrs. Alfred Fowler at Ospend two hundred million dollars a year distributing monthly mr. and Mrs. Ebert Allen of the Dominion under 18 years and Mrs. Charles Dewees and Mrs. Charles Dewees at St. Thursday evening to a Beginning next July 1 a month of the first is the average child will receive \$5.20 a month. Complete Allen of the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to spend two hundred million dollars a year distributing monthly assistant to the Prime Minister. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to hild will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to the form the child will receive \$5.20 a month. Chi'cren through five years are to the prime to the reasons for the only provisos are (1) that the open years are to the prime to the reasons for the only provisos are (1) that the open years are to the prime to the reasons for the only provisos are (1) that the object of the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to the prime to three reasons for the only provisos are (1) that the object of the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to the feath the object of the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to the feath to the Prime Minister. The only provisos are (1) that the object of the family's economic status. Chi'cren through five years are to the feath the object of

and Mrs. Charles Dewees host Thursday evening to a of relatives and friends hon-feir great nephew and his ycheck ranging from \$2 to \$3 ceach, and for each child over their great nephew and his ycheck ranging from \$2 to \$3 ceach, and for each child over their great nephew and his ycheck ranging from \$2 to \$3 ceach, and for each child over their great nephew and his ycheck ranging from \$2 to \$3 ceach, and for each child over their great nephew and his ycheck ranging from \$5 to \$3 each.

CM 3 C and Mrs. Gillers with a "shower." The received several gifts.

And Mrs. Gillers and friends hon-find their great nephew and his received several gifts.

And Mrs. Gillers with a "shower." The first three added by from \$1 to \$3 where at open house honoring their and pride, Mr. and Mrs. Gillers and the child's age, but this will be long from \$1 to \$3 where at open house honoring their and pride, Mr. and Mrs. Gillers and pride, Mr. and Mrs. Gillers and pride with a great a point of the family allowance Act which is a major item in the Liberal Maching Coffee Sunday afternoon and great Coffee who has 20 months in the southwest R. L. for further training.

The bill itself, now law, was highly controlled the controlled price of the family, so they receive only \$4 and \$5 respectively. The cight is mountly so they receive only \$4 and \$5 respectively. The cight is mountly by Parliament. The one member who could not bring himmonit age group, and the reformance and one of controlled price of the family, so they receive only \$4 and \$5 respectively. The cight is mountly by Parliament. The one member who could not bring himmonit age group, and the reformance and old age pensions. We cantrolled the social and political implications of the Family Allowance Act. Where the baby allowance overlaps with an income and i

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 18-A mether and through K-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Meat dealers

ties were trying to identify through intopsies.

The victims were Mrs. Bertha M.

DOCAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book 4 good for five pounds canning sugar through each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through the pounds of the pounds canning sugar available on application accompanied by spare stamps No. 37.

HITLER CALLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

kneckout blow, we, on our part are

large scale mobilization of our

The bottom of the Nazi manpower

barrel already had been reported scraped by "total mobilization" measures taken by Hitler, Himmler,

Goering and Goebbels during the

ployes into the armed forces. There was no estimate of the number of

armed men-if any-who would be

Speaking at an organization meet-

state central committeewoman for

this district, last night outlined the

plans and strategy of the state

organization to party representa-tives from Salem. Leetona, Perry,

notel, was presided over by the

newly-elected county chairwoman, Mrs. J. A. Martz, of Wellsville, Local

here and heard suggestions from

Louis Gray, campaign manager for Congressman Earl R. Lewis, spoke briefly.

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raised by the new order.

McLain Fire Brick Co., Wellsville Butler and Knox townships.

The meeting, held in the Lape

summer. That mobilization took ill and one-eyed Germans, Red Cross workers, and munitions plant em-

people," the Hitler decree said.

Ration Calendar For the Week

through R-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefnitely. Blue tokens are invalid.

offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and

PROCESSED FOODS--Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5

MEATS, CHEESE, Etc.-Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5

SUGAR-Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book 4 good for five pounds

SHOES-No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further

10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating

year. Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt. LIQUOR (Ohio)—15th ration period ends Nov. 4.

est paid of industrial workers

There is, however, a further more wealthy than New Brunswick.

a hard race in the election.

With District Men In The Service

cently returned from 32 months service in the Hawaiian island and in New Britain, has arrived for a and Mrs. R. E. Warner, Homewood Herbert Covert, St., of Vine ave. He and is engaged in X-ray laboratory will have 21 days leave before going | work at the Eighth station hospita to Miami, Fla., to receive a new as- unit. His address is: Pfc. John E signment. Corp Covert has been in Warner, 15131506, 8th Station hospiservice three years. A brother, Staff tal, APO 961, care of postmaster Sergt. Covert, is serving with the San Francisco, Calif. Second division in France.

given a change of address, his wife, Alice, of Ohio ave., has been notified. His new address is: Corp.
Dwight Bishop. 35381582, Det. A
881st Chem'l Co., A.O. (MH) 381st
Bomb Group, APO 557, care of
postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. Nora Bishop, W. State st.

Pvt. William Helman, stationed with the 302nd Field artillery at Camp McCoy, Wis., arrived here this morning to spend 12 days furlough with his parents, Mr. Canada under 16 (1941 census) and nand over \$44 a month to whoever like fishermen, lumbermen, miners Mrs. Ross Helman, 193 W. Eighth

Pfc. Irvin D. Tice, stationed at

Second st. have received word of trician's Mate Solomon K. Wilson. from Newport, R. I., to the U. S. S. Star. His new address: Solomon K. Wilson, EM 2/c, U. S. N. R., U. S. S. Star, AKA-67, care of fleet postoffice, New York, N. Y., Div. E.

Corp. David L. Rohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rohan of the Albany road, has been promoted to sergeant He is a member of the photography

PILES — Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 that the act is a bid for Liberal years have found a way to get quick votes in the province of Quebec. relief from the itching and smarting with an eye to the election this of piles. They use a delightful coolwinter. Quebec has a large pronortice of big families with small ula—Peterson's Ointment. No won-incomes. Some critics of the Gov-ernment suggest that the Prime and smarting were relieved, and I Minister is getting the jump in the slept all night, Peterson's Ointment "socialistic" CCF party, which cb- is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, servers expect to give the Liberals 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

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Bridge Fall Is Fatal

ALLIANCE, Oct. 13 — Funeral service for Walter L. Howard, 44, former Minerva resident, will be held at Minerva Thursday. He died armed home army similar to that in Mansfield General hospital of inwhich Britain organized in 1940 juries received in a fall from a atter the fall of France.

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Virginia's Hank Walker Named Best Lineman Of The Week

WINS HONORS IN A. P. POLL

Grabs Laurels Because He Was Big Factor In Win Over Pre-Flight

BY TED MEIER

Hank Walker, fullback turned end won honors today as the outstand ing football lineman of the week ir the third weekly Associated Pres poll of the season. He joins Roger Harding. California center, and End Jack Russell of Randolph field who ranked first in the pre-

Because of Walker's preformance Virginia scored a major upset by holding the highly touted North Carolina Pre-Flighters to a 13-13 deadlock. Walker, a 180-pounder from Griffin, Ga., is a navy trainee who played the 1943 season with South Carolina.

Walker played one of the prettiest defensive games I have ever seen," asserted Coach Frank Murray, of Virginia. "He was the major factor in our holding Preflight to 92 yards rushings. He is qualified to play any position."

Texas Comes Through

Two other linemen, 18-year-old Hubert Bechtol of Texas, and 19- He year-old John Johnson of the Alameda (Calif) Coast Guard, were singled out for praise by their coaches. Bechtol smeared so many Oklahoma plays the boys in the pressbox called him the fifth man in the Sooner's backfield. Johnson, DI a San Francisco lad, playing in his first big time game, helped Ala-Ur meda tie favored March field, 20-20, by catching two forward passes Wa for touchdawns.

Clarence Esser of Wisconsin, Tom Kane of Tulane, Vic Schleich of Iowa Seahawks, and Jim Turner, FC College of Pacific, impressed at tackle while H. J. Nichols of Rice, Bob Bobelstein of Tennessee, Bill M. Hatchen of California and Jack Pri Fathauer of Iowa State stood out BI

Tex Warrington of Auburn, Felto Prewitt of Tulsa and Joe Winkler of Purdue drew the most praise at

center. Other outstanding linemen of the week:

Ends-Dave Hirschler, California; Jim Dorough, Georgia Tech; Paul Robeson, Cornell; Bob Ravensberg, Indiana; Lyle Colerick, Neb-

raska: Frank Bauman, Purdue; Ben Moss, Auburn. Tackles—Walt Stickel, Pennsylvania; Denvard Snell, Auburn; W. D. Garrett, Mississippi State.

Jeff Hustis, Syracuse: John Bayle, Penn; Groh, Colgate. Centers-Ed. Holtsinger, Georgia Tech. Bob Lossie, Minnesota.

SPORT

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Pelellu in the Pacific, T/Sgt. Billy Goodrich, former Brooklyn sports writer, sends these words: . "The writer, sends these words: . results of the World Series came in and there were more Marines rooting for the Browns than

vs swearing at the plight cif the dgers. That seems incredible, it is the truth . . . One Marine, ific Brownie rooter, took things wird that after the Cardina's the second game he said: 'Why. the second game he said. Why, ances to murder every Brownie alk, but honestly this lad orst baseball rooter I have

> the Japs at the back door? N IN REVIEW

e quotes give you an idea of a half dozen major league gers and assorted players and spapermen will face when they ur the war zones this winter from all accounts, the G. I. base-ball fans have managed to hear about most of the doings of the past year, but they'll want to know all the details and, most of all, why DEPT. 8 they happened.

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SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE Luke Sewell, the only representa-tive of the World Series contestants | London | now on the list, will hear something What happened to the Brownies in the Series? did they beat out the Tigers and Yanks in that close finish? How about that serap with the Senators when Beb Ortiz and Tom Turner swapped blows after the Browns had been accused of "riding" Washington's Cuban players too vigor-ously? How come the Senators, after feuding with the Browns, vir-tually handed St. Louis the pennant by knocking off Detroit? . And what happened to Washington and its Cuban delegation, anyway, finshing in the cellar after being picked near the top?

UGOWANUS GOSSIP

Leo Durocher may have a hard time answering some of these Dodger fans on such questions as: How do you expect to win a pennant with a bunch of 16-year old bobby scekers? What was the idea of getting rid of Fritz Ostermueller, who had such a good year after he landed with the Pirates? How about Dixie Walker's batting? Weren't you threatening to trade him last Wellinger Lur winter? What will our Bums do Mellinger Lumber next year?

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Columbiana - Boardman Game Just the Start of Some Hot Encounters

Things are definitely "cooking" in that is not the usual story. Bray's long runs and constant

Those things are Columbiana, Boardman and East Palestine and the cooking sums up to the respec-tive brewings of the coaches of

These mentors—John Cabas of the Clippers, Rib Allen of Boardmon and George Reid of the Bull-dogs-are certainly hard at work with their brewings. All three are concerned with one major problem now and that is how to manipulate league championship for their Just now the league standings

how Columbiana on top of the heap with three straight league wins over Lisbon, Louisville and Minerva. Boardman has two loop freshman from Utica. Ill. led the victories, one over Lisbon and another over Louisville. The Bull-fall with an average of 7.1 yards bedogs have taken two wins also, de-hind a line that frequently was no teating Lisbon and Sebring.
All Beaten Once

All three teams have been beat- fluke, nor was it a short statistic. en once in their five games, East Palestine by Salem, Boardman by Youngstown East and Columbiana by Leetonia. This doesn't affect league standings, but does put the three on an equal par from another angle.

Bray participated in all of the Illini's six Big Ten games, led the Orange and Blue backs in times carried with 80, and in total ground gained with 570. Yet he alestine by Salem, Boardman by

The telling games will begin with The telling games will begin with the Columbiana-Boardman clash in Boardman Saturday, Allen's charges will be slight underdogs by virtue 30 points. He specialized in putwill be slight underdogs by virtue of their close, 7-0, win over Louis-ville. The edge goes to Columbi-in Columbus last November is an

ana because they defeated Louis-vill 26-0 in an earlier try. Regardless of which team wins Saturday's game, both have to go on to meet the East Palestine Bulldogs later in the year. Providing the Bulldogs can get by Minerva Friday and their other loop games. the Bulldogs can get by Minerva Friday and their other loop games.

29 1944 Tri-County league season is yards, tripped and slid over the goal ville in Dayton Oct. 28, Coach Sid The Boardman-Clipper clash line, but officials ruled he was 4 this week is only the beginning Here is the way they stand just

League Records

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GRID SLATE!

Oct. 13, Wellsville, here. Oct. 20, Struthers, here. Oct. 26, Girard, there. Nov. 23, East Liverpool, here. Nov. 10, Lisbon, here.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Eddie Bray, Illinois' Threat, Gains Ground, Seldom Scores

By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion CHICAGA — Eddie Bray, Paul Patterson and Buddy Young collaborated for Illinois first score against Indiana, Bray scoring on an eightyard pass from Patterson.

year-old Pony treatment, leaving Eddie Bray one Express stands no of the big little men in football. more than five feet nine and

Booster Meeting At

Films of the Salem-Leetonia game, delayed in shipment and

consequently not shown last week, will be the attraction at

the weekly meeting of the Sa-lem Boosters club at the Saxon

hall, Railroad st., at 8 p. m. to-

Club officials said today that the meeting will be open to club members only and added that pitcures of the Wellsville game

were not taken last week be-

a running commentary on the Lectonia films and will discuss

Salem's outlook for the game with Struthers on Friday.

Ten Starters On Oct. 28

OXFORD. Oct. 18-Miami will

Gilman reports, All are Navy or Marine V-12 trainees who will be

transferred to other stations, he

Coach Ben Barrett will give

cause film was not available

Red Grange pounds.
But Bray. more than seven boys in uniform. His tremendous average was no

Led In Times Carried

scoored only three touchdowns in

The Illinois-Ohio State skirmish in Columbus last November is an

Tough Miami Squad Loses these meetings will again be telling times in league play. lose ten of its first string football

Fans of this district can expect | Late in the going, Bray took ome red-hot encounters before this the ball on first down, raced 53 skins game with Denison of Gran-



wood scored on the following play. down on the one. So Don Green-Bray who starred at LaSall-Peru High under Butch Nowack. former Illini All-America tackle, is not a triple threat, but he's more than an explosive runner.

He was not effective as a passer selective a 74 throws. He does not kick. Hard-Hitting Tackler

But he's a sharp, hard-hitting tackler despite his weight, or lack

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Spirited Struthers Eleven To Face Quakers This Week

A spirited, victory-seeking Struthers Big Red football squad, coache by Roy Hodges, comes to Reilly stadium for a test with the Salem Quake at 7:45 p. m. Friday with just one thing in mind—making things plent tough for the local gridders.

Packed with plenty of the old "comeback" ability, as shown in their heart-breaking loss last week to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 19-16, the Big Red are expected to prove a plenty stiff test for Salem's falter

Salem, not yet at full strength since the Leetonia tumble, failed to rebound as expected in their 12-6 win over Wellsville. Due for improvement if a good record is in the offing for the rest of the search of the Salem of the Cookers will require decrease.

A promising star is Willie White Salem of the S

the district's best record, but their three wins and two losses are far from poor. Impressively they opened the year with a 38-6 lacing of Lowellville, then went on to defeat Girard 27-0 with little trouble. Youngstown Rayen caught them on an offnight and edged out an unexpected 6-0 win. Hubbard was easy meat, falling 18-6 before the fleet Big Red backfield and ponderous line. Last week'r game with Woodrow Wilson was a thriller all the way.

Struthers started out behind. 6-0, after Wilson had tallied in the ter; News vs Schwartz. of it. Those who saw the game last season remember him nailing Big Bill Daley of Michigan, his the front, 7-6. Another score came the front, 7-6. Another score can on a 48-yard run by Holfback Willie Whitsett but it was called Shipping vs Machinist 1.

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worry about the little fellow in the safety position. That is not the usual story.

Bray's long runs and constant threat ordinarily set up touch downs for team of the downs for team.

Safety position.

Buddy Young. 160-pound national to the front, 13-7, and early in the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the downs for team of the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the final the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to go out in front, 14-13. Wilson tailing the Big Red rallied again to

downs for teammates.

Bray doesn't look like much—in or out of a football uniform until you see him in action in one. The 18Veer-old Pope, we have the properties of the p that brought them back into the ball game three times last week. Happily the knee responded to after they had dropped behind, is just what he expects to see here.

To carry out that promise, Hodge has a formidable lineup, and his squad will be at full strength, a fact that may give him an advantage over Coach Ben Barrett Saxon Club Thursday

Only four lettermen are numbered among the starting crew this season, but Hodges says nis newcomers are more than satisfactory. At left end he will probably use Mike Dugas. Roger Arauer, a letterman and ex-pert lineman, will start at left tackle. At guard is another letterman, Jim Centosarti, who is stationed right beside Veteran Larry McDonald, starting center.

On the right side of the line ar hree newcomers to starting berths all having come up from the 1943 eserve squad. Guard is Bob Hissen, tackle, Ed Johnston and end.

Harry Zajak.
William Maki calls the signals and does a good blocking job at quarterback. At the left half spot

FOR TREASURER

son, the Quakers will require de-finite improvement to down Struthsome startling long runs and broke back will be Ray Fenton, who take charge of the line smashing blow The Struthers band, a flashy 50piece aggregation, is planning

Bowling Schedule

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Estate of Clyde First, deceased.
Notice is hereby given than Lillian
B. Smith of 350 Columbia St., Salem,
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County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 25d day of October, 1344.
H. W. HAMMOND.
Probate Judge of said County.
CAPLAN & CAPLAN, Attys.
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Published in Salem News Oct. 18 at 25, Nov. 1, 1944.

Estate of Clarence E. Huston, decased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph R. Huston of R. D. 3. Salem. Ohlo as been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clarence E. luston, deceased, late of Salem, Combiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their daims with said fiduciary within our months or be forever barred.
Dated this 9th day of October, 1944

The W. HAMMOND.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John C. Grubbs of R. D. 5. Lisbon, Ohlo, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Martha A. Grubbs, decased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohlo, Creditors are required to file their falms with said fiduciary within four menths or be forever barred. Dafed this 16th day of October, 1944.

1944.

H. W. HAMMOND
Probate Judge of said County
EDGAR T. DARCY, Atty.-at-Law.
Published in Solem News Oct. 18
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Estate of William of Compact,

Notice is hereby given that Allience United National Bank of Allience Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of William M. Mescer decayed, late of Damassus, Columbiane County Ohio,

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OBITUARY

THOMAS CHAPLOW

EAST PALESTINE, Oct. Thomas Chaplow, 56, for many years operator of coal mines south Monday in the Salem City hos-

A son of Thomas and Lettie Ashbridge Chaplow, he was born June 7.1888, in East Palestine. He was a home tonight. Dr. W. C. McCallmember of the Volunteer Fire department for many years and had worked at the former McGraw Tire | Pfc. Genova of Alliance & Rubber plant.

Mr. Chaplow leaves four brothers Robert, fire chief here, John and Joseph, all of East Palestine and William of Salem, and a sister, Mrs.

Amon Pinkerton of Youngstown. Funeral service wil be held at 2 Thursday at the home of Robert Chaplow, S. Market st.

her home for the last seven years. going to France. She had been in ill health about

Stratton, she spent most of her Roy Courtney, nearby North Benton.

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life in this vicinity. Her husband preceded her in death, July 25, 1927. Surviving are a son, Raymond Gamble of Cleveland and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Anna Jolly of Mechanicsville; and six grand- house-to-house fighting and plungchildren.

of here died of dropsy at 5:30 p. p. m. Thursday at the Cassaday from the Reich fronti m. Monday in the Salem City hos- and Turkle funeral home in Alliance. Burial will be in Hope cem-tery here. Ned Nordness, with force, reported that American armored columns on

> um will be in charge of the service. iour described the fighting on the First army front as a mopping up

Dies In France Battle

ALLIANCE, Oct. 18.—Pfc. George
E. Genova, 20, who had won the
Purple Heart after being wounded
Purp on the Anzio beachhead May 27, was killed in action in France Sept. 27. the War department today informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco circled, described the fighting there his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco

Mrs. Minnie Gamble, 86, widow of Bert Gamble, died at 2 a. m.

Tuesday at the Hicks nursing home

Genova.

Geno Tuesday at the Hicks nursing home ance to give his life. Genova saw an all-out offensive on Cologne in Alliance where she had made action in Africa and Italy before after capturing Aachen."

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TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The po-sition of the treasury Oct. 16:

\$12,374,019,389.24; working balance

\$11.611.141.365.07; receipts fiscal v

tures fiscal year \$28.070,714,158.33; excess of expenditures \$16,481.137,-

862.01; total debt \$211.207.524.344.48

increase over previous day \$10,036,

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine values for the thrifty buyer.

(July 1) \$11,589,576,296.32; exper

Funeral service will be held at 2 town, which itself is eight miles of Program Miss Mary Elizabeth Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Mullins of S. Line and Town of Town team of students at Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y., who are arranging the school's annual field program for Nov. 10. Miss The team of which she is a memis composed of students in There was mopping up 1945 and 1947 classes.

Lions to Hear Official

tern of punishment for German cities which resist the Allied ad-District Governor Ivan Eshleman Ashland will be the guest speaker

taken on trips along the west coast and throughout the western states. Lester Bateman was program chair-

advanced nearly a mile north of Ancy-Sur-Moselle to within four year.

Born Nov. 25, near Salem, the aughter of Madison and Hannah.

Alliance and Frances Courtney of aughter of Madison and Hannah.

Alliance and Frances Courtney of industrial city. Arts degree from Cornell university Allied communique reported pre-gress just south of the road june-Sunday. Miss Foltz was formerly tion at Bruyeres and northeast of a student at William & Mary col-Le Thillot despite stubborn enemy lege, Williamsburg, Va. resistance and strong counter-at-

Reports Mail Theft

Pay Reesbeck, superintendent of nail at the postoffice, reported to colice the theft of a parcel post ackage from a residence at 455 yesterday. The package was left between the screen door and house door and was taken before the family returned home

Hospital Notes tal include For medical treatment— Mrs. Mike P. Mancuso of Leeton.a

For surgical treatment-Mrs. Steve J. Voros, 808 Newgarden st Guy Johnston, 912 N. Lincoln

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A daughter this morning to Mr. Receipts \$51,783,116,27; expenditures \$341,227,400.88; net balance terford.

At the Clinic A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs E. E. McLaughlin of 14th st.

Attend Political Meet

Kiwanians will attend a luncheon candidate for governor, Thursday noon at the Memorial building instead of the weekly luncheon session of the club.

Gas Coupons Stolen

Harold Leeper, R. D. 5, Salem, old police yesterday that a book of gasoline coupons had been stolen from the glove compartment of his automobile parked near the Salem China Co. Sunday morning.

Friends Group Will Sew

There will be an all day sewing Thursday at the Friends schoolhouse on E. Sixth st. for the American Friends Service committee of Philadelphia.

Change Service The Thursday Evening at the

Temple service this week has been postponed, Capt. Robert Barton, in plained difficulties he has encountcharge of the Salvation Army citadel, announced today.

Navy Mothers to Meet

Navy Mothers club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Law-rence Kaercher, 132 W. Pershing st., requested that council take such acto complete plans for Navy Tag day.

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old Greene, 1165 E. Third st.; Verry, 1274 E. Second st.

Merle Reese, Leetonia; Nellie Birk- tate bookkeeping on the reservoi himer, 579 W. State st.; Theda project now getting under way.

McConner, 850 W. State st.; Perc Seeks Temporary Fireman McConner, 850 W. State st.; Perc King, 1020 E. Third st.; Charles G. McCorkhill, 246 Highland ave.; William Wagoner, 194 Vine st.; Mrs. Nell Holzbach, 1089 Jennings ave. Seven times, Rudy Linder, 841 new two-way police radio. The ra-Prospect st.: Lieut. Howard Dan-dio will be installed within two iels, 182 S. Broadwoy: Mrs. Alma weeks, they said.
Gallagher, Lectonia: Mrs. Fern Fire Chief Vincent Malloy asked

N. Ellsworth ave. Six times, Mrs. Bernice Ware, 642 Wilson st.; Loretta Herman, 581 Wilson st.; Jack Anglemyer.

eve.; Lester Berger, 1040 Maple st.; John Bartchey, R. D. 2, Salem; Miss Gwen Dean, 237 Woodland ave.; Russell Greeneisen, 574 Jenave.: Russell Greeneisen, 574 Jen-nings ave.: Charles Stelts, Lectonia; an ordinance be drafter to transfe Herbert Jones, N. Lundy ave. Five times, Mrs. Frank West, fund. This action came as a result Salem; Naomi Wickline, R. D. 3; of a joint meeting between coun-Charles Herbert, 1184 E. State st.; cil and the health board last week. Ida Dean. 237 Woodland ave.: at which time it was pointed out to Edith McKarns. Hanoverton: R. council the need for the additional L. Lutz; Leroy Sell. 491 Woodland money. Council had previously re-eve.; Jessie Anglemyer. Leetonia; fused to grant the money to the Charles Juliano, 495 Franklin st .: Verona Davis. Washingtonville.

Two Trucks Involved

Two large trucks collided on Route 62, near the Mahoning river bridge, 2:30 p. m. yesterday, forcing one vehicle, driven by John Fleske of Butler, Pa., over an embankment. spilling its load of steel coils State patrolmen said the truck driven by Fleske rammed another ender had struck Blythe's truck. No one was injured and neither ruck was damaged severely

THE GERMANY OF THE FUTURE?



HAT TO DO WITH GERMANY after the war has already roused a conflict of views ranging from the Morgenthau plan for an agricultural Germany to the Hull-Stimson theories of control and supervision of German industry to the Stalin desire for reparations, even if the pay-off comes in the form of goods. But in the matter of territorial trimming of Germany and of eventual boundaries there appears to be some relative agreement and this map details those changes that have been in the forefront. International control for the Ruhr and Rhineland areas (1) with the rich coal regions of the Saar going to France. The Kiel Canal (2), across the Danish Peninsula, would come under international control, with Russia being assured a share, thus providing a link between the Baltic and the North Sea and a route to the Atlantic. Also Denmark would be given a portion of Schleswig-Holstein just north of the canal. The Netherlands (3) would get a strip of Northwestern Germany in return for the sections of Holland flooded by the enemy. East Prussia (4) to be divided between Poland and Russia. Silesia and the Breslau industrial zones (5) would go to Poland as would some other sections east of the Oder River (as indicated on map). The area shown in black would comprise the Germany of the future—that is, if the proposals are adopted. (International)

COUNCIL GIVES

directly in the hands of the ser- atoll in the western Carolines four vice director, and said it was his weeks ago

duty and not council's to see that proper man-power was kept at the task force 58 "are continuing to station if it was needed. Councilman H. W. Pealy appealed pines," Nimitz said.

to council to heed the warnings of

"This matter is no petty politica! squabble. This means much to Salem. We never know when death may strike, and should it strike at and Legaspi, vulnerable port southstation an extra man should east of Manila. be there to take up the slack. If James Garfield Stewart, GOP no one were there the station

might be made. Service Director Wilson explained land in the southern Philippine existing were greater than on any job and pointed convoy were destroyed. out various man-power shortages This coordinated action of Macdepartment. could have used the laborers on the six man station crew to good

sent law. Men Always Available Wilson said other men were al-

but for the restrictions of the pre-

ways available by telephone in case of any emergencies and point ed out instances when he and other employes had been summoned by phone.

City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff exered at the pumping station and called for council's creation of the position of chief operator so responsibility for work can be centralized and controlled

Service Director Wilson agreed requested that council take such ac-

The roll call, taken after the discussions, found Pealy and Shaffer voting against the measure and Wentz, Vincent, Cavanaugh Hanna voting its passage. Council-man Charles Rreutan was absent.

An ordinance transferring \$50,00 non Delzell, Damascus; Blair Cur- into the reservoir fund from waterworks fund was passed after Eight times, Vance Stewart, 769

F. Fourth st.: A. S. Fire, Leetonia; explained, was a transfer to facility suspension of the rules following

Ackerman, Columbiana; Stephan that council enact legislation Oana, 667 Jennings ave; Lucille give him authority to appoint Cook, Leetonia; John Ulrich, 1037 temporary fireman to fill the v cancy which will be created with the resignation of Fireman Jame Groner on Nov. 1.
It was explained that civil serv

Leetonia: Chris Roessler, 268 Sharp final appointment may take from Frank Wilms. 925 S. Union Six weeks to two months. Council six weeks to two months. Council moved to hold a special moved to h Oct. 24 to consider proper action Vote Health Board Fund

Mayor Johnson's monthly repor newed an income to the city \$278.50 for the month of September Building permits netted \$3, license In Route 62 Collision \$6, city fines 40, state patt cases \$122.50 and city costs \$61.30 Council decided to postpone it next meeting one night, meeting or

health office for extra clerk hire.

Worker Is Crushed

of the election.

Nov. 8, instead of Nov. 7, because

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Edward R driven by Fleske rammed another Lusk, 36, an assistant storekeeper driven by Virgil Blythe of Beloit at the Columbus Army Service from the rear and then went over the embankment after the left front juries received when heavy crates wedged him against a wall

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The Japanese-controlled Manila days Horn and Shafer and maintain the safety crew at the station, saying: of planes hit Manila today (Philippines time) while other air units

Coordinated Action

In an unprecedented, daring daymight go unmanned for hours be-fore the discovery of an accident hunted the length of Mindanao is his viewpoint in asking the change, blasted a big truck convoy to bits He stated that the hazards and and routed a cavalry troop. Sixty- Richard was crushed to death no two trucks and six staff cars in the

He said he Arthur's aircraft with Vice Adm

parallels the junction over Formosa of Mitscher's air forces and the hina-based Superforts of the 20th Bomber command.

"The B-29s paid dividends, "said Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, smashing many." the heart of Japanese air power the South China sea in three raid within four days on Okayama, Heit attack objectives in the Philipand Einansho. No Superforts were lost to enemy action in the

on Ulithi atoll Sept. 20 and 21, again raided Clark field, once the found nothing to assault. The Jap major U. S. air field in the islands, anese had fled, leaving behind the own wounded and sick, and a fe hundred natives.

Truck Kills Boy, 3 COLUMBUS, Oct. 18

Betz, three and one-half years steered his tricycle behind a mil The truck backed suddenly an was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

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ALSO - "TIGER WOMAN" NO. 11 and CARTOON

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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Supporting the idea of impe ng of the great Rhemish cit communications. Cologne in pa most concentrated bombing

Keep your eye on that secto Aachen north to Arnhem, It's be the crux of Eisenhower's p in engineering a great attack Allies need more harbor fac near the scene of the probreak-through. The Belgian po Antwerp, now in our hands answer this description but fo fact that German guns in territory menace it. The hard ting and efficient Canadian F army is now engaged in remo this threat.

Over on the eastern front Germans claim that Red forces opened a double-barreled against East Prussia. The Re are reported smashing at the red German seil" from Litt and from the south above Wa This latter operation also aim turning the German Vistula lin

Hitler's hold on the Balks shattered. Already his troop believed to have evacuated m Greece and Yugoslavia, His pe in Hungary-military shield for impossible, due to destructi Horthy's government. country is in chaos, with civil between pro-Nazis and anti-Nazis And the Red a towards Budapest. Red army sweeps

Pfc. Franklin Knox of Easi Liverpool Killed

EAST LIVERPOOL. Oct. 19-Mr. Audrey Knox was advised too that her husband, Pfc. Frank previously reported : ing, was killed in action Sept. 13 the Siegfried line sector in Ge

A potter, Pfc. Knox was inducted year ago and went overseas



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